

P I O N E E R

March
-
April
-
1992

Volume 39
Number 2



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APRIL 9 - 1 DAY LAND OF THREE HERITAGES -Carbon County

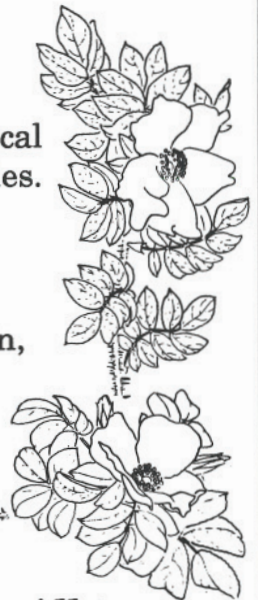
Highlights include: Utah's coal mining history, "company towns" - Kenilworth, Hiawatha, and other historic communities in what has been called "*Utah's Ellis Island*". Guest luncheon speaker - Dr. Eldon Dorman - coal camp doctor.

MAY 13-14-15 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK -The Final Destination

Highlights include: Comb Wash, Comb Ridge, San Juan Hill, Bluff City, local cemeteries, and historical vignettes of the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition families. Explore this "*final destination*" with us in May.

JUNE 17-18-19 ALONG THE OUTLAW TRAIL- Uintah Basin

Highlights include: Ladore Canyon on the Green River, Diamond Mountain, historic Jarvie Ranch, Dinosaur Nat'l Monument. This remote area, once a haven for outlaws and other colorful characters, comes alive as we visit the trails they rode, and listen to tales of their escapades.



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PIONEER

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March - April 1992

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About The Cover

The 12 inch bronze statuette of a Pioneer with a Plow, entitled "Breaking Ground". Presented at the Modern Day Pioneer Awards Banquet. (See story pg. 8)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE **AT THE NATIONAL SEMINAR**

It is my pleasure this year to welcome all of you to the 1992 Seminar and introduce our theme. Before doing this I want to thank President-elect Frank Brown and his wife, Jeanne, for their efforts in planning this seminar and hope that each one of you will leave tonight with a good feeling that S.U.P. is a super organization. Everyone's thanks should go to our now immediate Past President, Ken Rasmussen, and his wife, Elsie, for their extra effort to meet our 1991 goals.

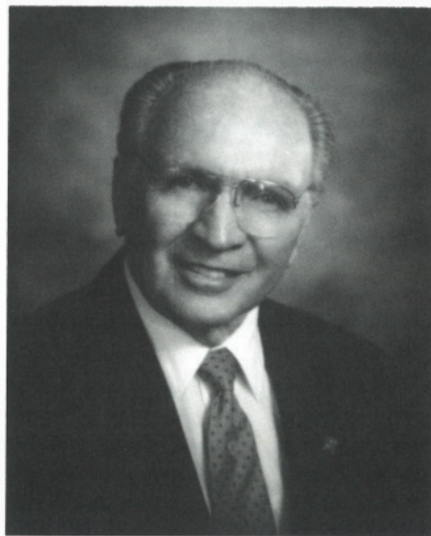
It has been a year of some changes that were done with a lot of meetings, with each change being carefully considered so that it met the needs for which it was intended.

As I have visited many of the chapter officers, meeting with the assigned Area Vice President of the chapters, I find that most do agree and are understanding of the direction and the areas in which we need the most immediate attention, while there are still a very few who have yet to come to a full understanding why changes have to be made. Our work in this organization or any other organization is in danger of deteriorating when we think we have found the best formula for doing our work, if we think and feel that all we have to do is to go on repeating ourselves.

So long as we are searching for better ways of doing our work then we are fairly safe. Which brings me to why this theme was chosen for the seminar this year. . . **"Success is always under construction"**.

Only good principles must endure if we are to succeed. Failure should no longer be our payment for struggle. For what is success other than a state of mind? Which two of you here today would define success in the same words, and yet failure is always described but one way. Failure is man's inability to reach his goals in life, whatever they may be. In truth, then, the only difference between those who have failed and those that have succeeded lies in the difference of their habits. Good habits are the key to all success. Bad habits are the unlocked door to failure.

Now with these thoughts firmly in our minds and from my personal view of what I have seen since being on the National Board since 1985, the success of this organization is still under construction. Sometimes we pay a heavy



price for fear of failing and there is no learning without some difficulty and fumbling, and if we want to keep on learning, then we must keep on risking failure. . . all our lives. As you see the decorations on the tables tonight, I hope you will catch the theme of this seminar... **THAT SUCCESS IS ALWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.**

Now what do I see in the future for the S.U.P. organization. Financially, I see daylight and so long as the records and the budget items continue to show progress, this one and very important item is proving and will continue to prove that if we are to succeed the records must be kept up and before the membership so that everyone knows where and what we need to improve on. To do this we have been very open about the budget, the income and the expenses so that any questions asked by any member will show the correct information. I also want to emphasize to all members that it is not only your right but your responsibility to inquire and express any doubt you may have concerning the finances of this organization and it will be answered. We do not promise monetary rewards until we are ready to deliver them and there is nothing more discouraging than to tell the membership that we are expecting to receive a given amount of cash flow on the investments, and then at the end of the year, for one reason or another, we can't produce results. I think of the membership as the stockholders of this organization and when we succeed you reap the harvest. If we fail, you also suffer the results.

We do not succeed in life, no matter how intelligent we are, no matter how sharply our aptitudes may be, or how

brilliantly we may be educated, unless we are oriented toward proper goals and have a motivating force to succeed. One has to want something mighty hard and keep on wanting things all his life. I think the measure of success is not whether or not you have a tough problem to deal with, but rather is it the same problem you had last year.

#2 - How do we go about to accomplish all of this? My feeling is that first of all we have to learn the simple formula and ground rules, which is learning as much about our organization and what it takes to make it operate both spiritually and financially. Therein, so far as I am concerned, lies the answer why this organization was founded and for what purpose and what we really need to accomplish that will keep us on a course of direction for more members and better financing.

The spirituality of this organization in my mind, is so very important if we are to succeed. After all, we are representing those brave pioneers that through much suffering, hardship, but with the determination to succeed and reach their destination, brought the gospel to this great State of Deseret in 1847. Why then shouldn't we have that same determination and willingness to memorialize their memories and write their histories?

If we fail in our responsibilities to preserve and promote this great heritage of our Pioneer ancestors, then we have failed our children by not reading pioneer stories, memorializing their names and placing their histories in our library.

The year that has recently past, now can only be referred to as experience (either good or bad), and history and the outlook for this organization in the coming future years will be with positive action to plan each year an agenda with the determination to succeed.

Because this organization can do a lot of things to extend ourselves more into the eyes and ears of many who do not know about us, things that the church can't do and are not interested in doing. We are looking to the year of 1996 when the state will celebrate its Centennial year. We will be seeking two people to be the co-chairman and represent the SUP organization in that celebration. For 1997, we already have a chairman and co-chairman to plan a simulated trek to celebrate the Sesquicentennial since the arrival of the pioneers in the State of Deseret in 1847. Bill Childs and Harris Simons will handle those positions.

My Message Today

I continue to give out the message for the organization that if we are to be successful, that there is no better word for it than *work*. Each one will have to participate and contribute in some way. However little it might be, your taking a part is to an advantage in the SUP organization. Nothing costs so little and means so much to so many as when each one does his part. Also, each one of us will feel more of the spirit and certainly more a part of the SUP organization.

Remember the great quote of Heber J. Grant "That which we persist in doing becomes easy, not that the spirit of it has changed, but that the power to do it has increased." There is no other way I could convey to the membership, that if

you will be active and participate in your chapters, there will be nothing more satisfying to you as the SUP reaches its potential.

To all those companies, individuals and members who participated with us at the Third Annual Modern Day Pioneers Award Banquet February 18th, 1992, we say thanks. It gave us a great boost to let others know we are here and want to be involved with the young people while we are also honoring our original pioneers.

To all who participated in this once-in-a-life-time event, and the hard working committee of past president, Wendell J. Ashton; Dave Allred, a public relations man for the Utah Jazz; our director of fund raising, Angus Belliston and one

of our newest Life Members, Lee M. Brower who directed and used his own staff and office to promote this event, I personally give my thanks.

To Larry H. Miller, Sam Battestone, Bill Daniels and members of the Utah Jazz team, their coaching staff and wives, the athletes, Vernon Law and Jack Morris, who are now life members of our organization, the modern day athletes who traveled many miles to be with us and all state and city officials and other guests, who gave up one of their busy nights for the full benefit of the SUP, it was our pleasure to be in your company for one special evening of fun and getting better acquainted with each other.

Morris P. Bennion, National President

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM FOR THE LADIES AT THE ANNUAL SEMINAR

The men just don't know what they are missing each year. While they are learning their duties downstairs, their wives are enjoying delightful programs, and this year was no exception.

You may have thought you missed the Tabernacle Choir's trip to Russia, but those ladies who attended the seminar with their husbands almost felt like they had been there.

Jeanne Brown, wife of President-elect Frank Brown, introduced the program and turned it over to Marilyn Ellison of Kaysville, who introduced the program. Joe Graves of Ogden, directed the group. They were a small group representing the large choir who went to Russia.

She told of the "once in a lifetime" experience of being singing missionaries on the Historical Eastern European Tour in June, 1991. She said they witnessed that intellectual and cultural freedom is the most important single condition for the breakdown of tyrannical and totalitarian systems that periodically threaten us. She said they had traveled to Europe and particularly to Russia to carry the good news of Christ to all people using the unique tool of music.

The selections they sang were chosen because they represented a portion of the concert tour music which touched the hearts and minds of the concertgoers. Sister Ellison said that tears streamed down the cheeks of young and old as

they were told in music that they were children of Heavenly Father and that that was where true love comes from. Some people would cross themselves in

humble devotion and some stood the entire concert because they felt a spiritual enlightenment they could not explain.

The program included:

The Lord's Prayer (Robertson)
Consolation (I Am A Child of God)
Love at Home
Love So Amazing
Waters Ripple and Flow

"There's a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others,
Will come back into our own."

Edwin Markham



Those who sang were: Carol Meyer, Marba Zabriskie, Carroll Smith, Karla Bennion, Sue Taggart, Rita Jensen, George Meyer, Ron Schneider, Diane Brown, Walter Rost, Steve Case, Kathleen Wallace and Roger Miller with solists, Christine Timothy and Richard Lamoreaux.

REPORT OF 1992 TRAINING SEMINAR



Chairman & Pres.-elect Frank Brown; Past Pres. Kenneth Rasmussen; Pres. Morris Bennion

The annual training seminar was held on January 11, 1992. This seminar was well attended by the members and wives from Logan on the north to Hurricane, Mt. Carmel and Kanab on the south; from Heber City on the east to Tooele on the West.

When the men and women divided, there were one hundred and sixty men. The men's training session covered the following subjects: the presidents goals for the coming year, the 1992 chapter training sessions for the coming year, treks for the year 1992; one to the Calgary Stampede in July and one to the Rose Parade and Sacramento, California area in the last few days of December and in the 1st days of January 1993. (More information will be in the Pioneer Magazine.) Trails and Landmarks were discussed and those present were informed of the New Trails and Landmarks Orga-

nization that has been formed with all of the groups involved throughout the State of Utah. The Sons of Utah Pioneers is an active part of this new Trails and Landmarks Association. The President of the Past Presidents Council gave their group's goals and activities for the coming year. Memorialization of ancestors names was discussed and reviewed.

A catered dinner was held at 5:00 p.m. The speaker for the dinner was Eddie Petersen and his wife Winn. They sang and talked between songs and delivered a very nice program.

The theme for the year 1992 is "Success is Never Completely Finished and is Always Under Construction."

The National Board is looking forward to meeting with those in the far southern part of Utah and those in Arizona later this spring. □



Katie Mason, 7th grade student at Olympus Jr. High, won 3rd place at the Utah State Fair Strings Contest - 1991, played for the combined meeting



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UTAH TRAILS MARKING CONSORTIUM

Tuesday, January 28, 1992, all the major trail marking groups in the State of Utah met at the "This is the Place Monument" and signed a declaration to become a consortium in marking Utah trails. There were 21 different groups that signed the declaration with Governor Bangerter. Included in this group are the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Mormon Battalion, Utah State Historical Society, Utah Travel Council and other state and regional trail marking groups.

This consortium of trail marking groups will help to standardize the type of monuments and the placement. Also, it will give us all a data base on which markers are placed on which trail throughout the State of Utah. This information will be put in a computer data bank and all signers will be sent a copy of this list. Being involved in a trail marking consortium will stop the duplication of monuments on the same trail and placing of monuments or markers within close proximity of each other from different groups.



Trails and Landmarks Director Gordon Jones and President-elect Frank Brown

Our own trails and landmarks director, Gordon Jones, should be given credit for working hard and helping to bring this group together to accomplish this task.

A small plaque was given to each group that signed the original agreement and this plaque will be on display, with the names of the original signers, at our National office. □



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MODERN DAY PIONEER AWARDS DINNER

Bill Daniels, Sam Battistone and Larry H. Miller were honored as Modern Day Pioneers by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Tuesday, February 18, 1992 at the Marriott Hotel for their trailblazing efforts to promote pro basketball in Utah.

Bills Daniels and Sam Battistone are former principal owners and Larry H. Miller is the current owner of the Utah Jazz professional basketball team. Bronze statuettes, specially sculptured by nationally recognized artist Jerry Anderson of Leeds, Utah were presented.

Governor Norman H. Bangerter made the presentation to Mr. Daniels. Maurice Abravanel, Music Director laureate of the Utah Symphony presented the award to Mr. Battistone. George W. Romney, a former Utahn who served in the United States Cabinet and as former Governor of Michigan, presented the statuette to Mr. Miller.

Honors were also given to Jack Morris, former BYU pitcher who led the Minnesota Twins to the 1991 World Series championship and former Pittsburgh Pirates hurler, Vernon Law.

General chairman for the event was Lee M. Brower, President, Brower Fi-



Principles at the Sons of Utah Pioneers Modern Day Pioneer Awards Dinner
L-R: Sharlene Wells Hawkes, 1985 Miss America, read Dinner Citations; Govenor Norman H. Bangerter; Bill Daniels; George W. Romney; Larry H. Miller; Sam D. Battistone; Maurice Abravanel; Lee M. Brower

nancial Services, Inc. of Salt Lake City.
Assisting him and also serving as
Director of Public Relations for the SUP

National Society is David Allred, Vice
President in charge of public relations
and special events for the Utah Jazz. □

National Headquarters Building Houses Surprise Birthday Party

On January 30, 1992, Ruth J. Wagstaff celebrated her 75th birthday at the S.U.P. Building. Ruth is the wife of Robert T. Wagstaff, Past National President of S.U.P.

Over 200 friends and family attended the open house. Even a week old great-grandson was in attendance. Three of her grandchildren traveled from out of state to help their grandmother celebrate. Ruth's oldest daughter and husband came from New Jersey just for the occasion.

Ruth and Bob have three children - Marilyn, Carolyn, and Terry. They also have 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pictures were displayed of Ruth's life. One granddaughter after looking at the high school yearbook on display exclaimed, "I didn't know grandma was a campus queen!" We think she is just as



Robert T. Wagstaff, Past Nat'l President of S.U.P. with wife, Ruth, on her 75th Birthday celebration

pretty today as she was back then.

Her daughter made the comment, "Mom is a hard worker, not only does she tirelessly help her family and friends but she accomplishes more in a day than someone half her age. Ruth has always

worked hard to support Bob in his activities. One such time was when Bob was called to serve a mission to England. It was during the Korean War and the church was calling many members of the 70's Quorums to serve missions. Dad was 70's Quorum President in his ward at the time and thus was called. Mom worked at Dan's to support our family while dad was gone."

Ruth is a talented athlete. In her younger days she swam on the swim team at high school. She is a wonderful golfer and has won tournaments as well as getting a "hole in one".

Ruth is also talented with her hands. Her stitchery has brought joy to many people.

Happy 75th Birthday to Ruth. We wish her good health and much happiness. □

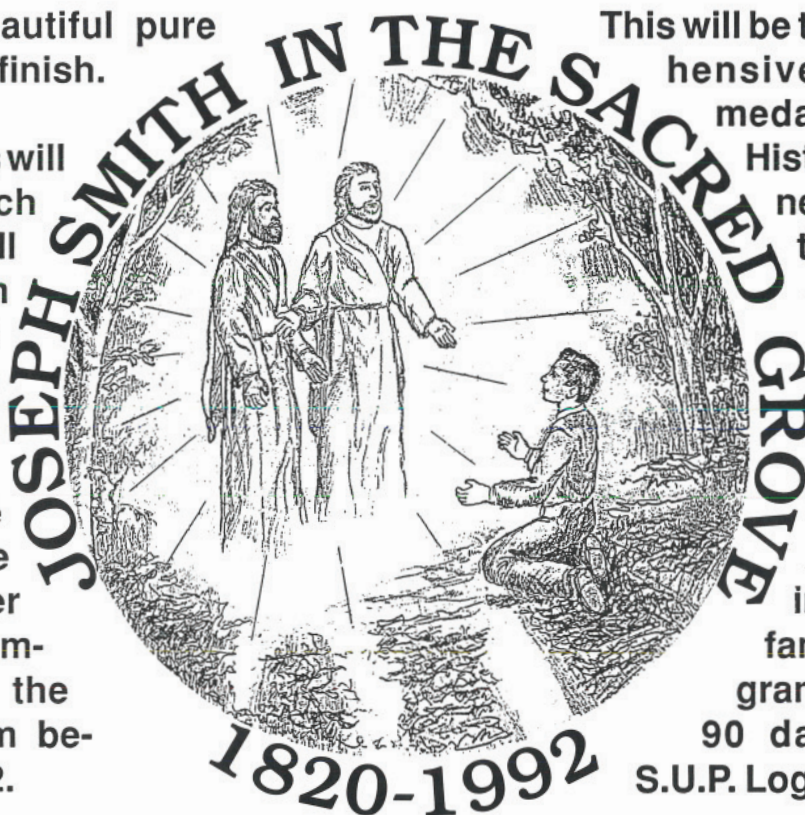
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NATIONAL SOCIETY of SONS of UTAH PIONEERS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1991 to DECEMBER 31, 1991
INCOME

CATEGORY:	ANNUAL BUDGET	YTD BUDGET	ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE
Building Tiles	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$1,970.00	\$(130.00)
Check Write-off	00.00	00.00	\$128.56	\$128.56
Dinners	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$593.73	\$193.73
Donations-Building	\$20,472.00	\$20,472.00	\$12,521.60	\$(7,950.40)
Donations-Members	\$7,600.00	\$7,600.00	\$8,495.00	\$895.00
Donations-Other	00.00	00.00	\$4,047.30	\$4,047.30
Dues:				
Annual-new	00.00	00.00	\$3,130.00	\$3,130.00
Annual-renew	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$960.00	\$(1,540.00)
LM Active	00.00	00.00	\$1,916.00	\$1,916.00
LM New	00.00	00.00	\$40.00	\$40.00
LM Transfer	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00
Encampment	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$4,939.22	\$3,939.22
Interest	\$16,760.77	\$16,133.56	\$16,647.28	\$513.72
Lagoon	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	00.00
LM Cancel	00.00	00.00	\$4,010.00	\$4,010.00
LM Fund New	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00
Magazine	\$3,830.00	\$3,600.00	\$1,319.50	\$(2,280.50)
Advertising	\$6,500.00	\$6,500.00	\$7,535.20	\$1,035.20
Memorialization				
Total of Inc. Categories	\$71,512.77	\$70,305.56	\$78,253.39	\$7,947.83

EXPENSES

Advertising-Exp.	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$(137.23)	\$537.23
Building-Insurance	\$3,377.00	\$3,377.00	\$3,415.00	(\$38.00)
Building-Exp.	\$4,995.03	\$3,832.00	\$5,418.54	(\$1,586.54)
Building-Utilities	-\$13,182.33	\$13,122.00	\$13,526.29	(\$404.29)
Chapter's Exp. Plaque	00.00	00.00	(\$39.29)	(\$39.29)
Encampment Awards	00.00	\$400.00	\$226.15	\$173.85
LM Expense	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00
LM Service	00.00	00.00	\$1,240.37	(\$1,240.37)
Name Mem. Monument	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$0.00	\$800.00
Office-Operating Exp.	\$7,754.85	\$7,534.00	\$9,089.52	(\$1,555.52)
Office-Payroll	\$21,642.10	\$21,555.39	\$21,634.37	(\$78.98)
Pioneer Days	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$84.00	\$916.00
Pioneer Heritage Reimbursement	00.00	00.00	\$910.00	(\$910.00)
Pioneer Magazine Exp.	\$16,578.00	\$16,578.00	\$21,643.94	(\$5,065.94)
Service Charge	\$240.00	\$240.00	\$173.24	\$66.76
Title Installation	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$306.90	\$193.10
Travel	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$611.61	\$388.39
Video - Film	\$250.00	\$250.00	00.00	\$250.00
Total of Exp. Categories	\$72,731.95	\$70,588.37	\$78,241.99	(\$7,653.60)
=====				
TOTAL of INCOME MINUS EXPENSES		(\$282.83)	\$11.40	\$294.23
=====				
The Differences above show Actual minus Budget for Income categories and Budget minus Actual for Expense categories. As a result, a positive Difference is usually "good".				

S. U. P. REPORT OF FUND BALANCES & INVESTMENTS

Quarter ending December 31, 1991

	Oper. Acct.	Life Mem.	Trust Cap.	Facil.	Grandson Account	Special Funds	Totals-----
Prior Fund Balances	\$3,858.03	\$178,874.23	\$26,333.32		\$7,720.10		\$222,755.68
Income	\$55,607.40	\$10,352.82			\$548.91		\$66,509.13
Expenditures	\$56,490.23	\$5,250.37			\$573.43		\$62,314.03
Transfers							
Net Fund Balances	\$9,175.14	\$183,976.68	\$26,333.32		\$7,689.58		\$227,174.72
=====							
Cash, Investments and Capital Assets							
	Balance 9/30/91		Description				
Checking Accounts	Valley Bank	\$9,175.14	Oper. Fund	#1138-0002			
	Valley Bank	\$310.00	LM Savings	#4743-5618			
	Valley Bank	\$7,689.58	Grandson Savings	#4744-5226			
Money market Savings	M. Lynch	\$26,333.32	Cap. Facil.	#421-04A19			
	M. Lynch	\$13,666.68	LM Tr. #	421-04A19			
SL "Ready-Asset"	Key Bank	\$40,000.00	LM Tr. #	69 0000 04			
	Key Bank	\$40,000.00	LM Tr. #	69 0000 80			
Bank TCD (Insured)							
U. S. Treasury Notes	FEB 92	\$40,000.00	LM Tr. #	Feb 92 @9.125%--2/6/92			
	MAR 92	\$50,000.00	LM Tr. #	Mar 92 @8.25%--3/27/92			
Contracts Receivable							
Building, Furnishings & Fixtures							
Other							
		\$227,174.72					
Totals							
Liabilities		\$227,174.72					
Fund Balance							
=====							

EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER IS ALIVE AND WELL



Gilbert McKinlay, Pres.; Floyd Bendixsen, Awards Chairman; Karlo Mustonen, Area Vice Pres.

On the 12th of December, 1991, the Eagle Rock Chapter in Idaho Falls, Idaho held their last meeting of the year. We may not be the biggest chapter but we are active and growing.

Karlo Mustonen, our Area Vice President, presented the chapter with the

Outstanding Chapter Award which had been given at the Encampment. This says how much we are working to be one of the top chapters in the SUP.

The group enjoyed a lovely dinner and program. We appreciated the visit. □

East Millcreek Chapter Reports

By Clive P. Grant

President Chester M. Todd is at the helm of the East Millcreek Chapter along with President-elect Ronald Hardy, Vice President LeGrand Baer, Secretary Clair Phillips, Treasurer Howard Hardy, Past President Richard Mendenhall. Along with Directors: Floyd Black, Rex Campbell, Clive Grant, David Huefner, Phil Robbins, Leonard Tillotson.

During the Christmas Season, the Chapter participated in a "Sub-for-Santa" project. Fresh fruit, canned food items and money was turned over to the Laocian Branch of the L.D.S. Church to help in the needs of the branch members.

During the December and January Chapter meetings, Service Awards were presented to many of the Chapter members and partners for service rendered during the past year.

Chapter President Chester Todd has asked the Chapter members to "Look back gratefully and Look forward hope-

fully." During the past year the Chapter's newsletter, "THE CORUIER", has entailed the 200th Anniversary of the "Bill of Rights" and reminded us to cherish the freedoms, precious rights and certain responsibilities. We should respect and preserve these rights that helped enable our forefathers come and settle and establish their own belief. We look forward to the quincentenary observance of an event that changed the course of history on both sides of the Atlantic. 500 years after Columbus we need to study the chain of events that have brought about the modern age and life as we know it in the Western Hemisphere.

The Chapter looks forward to a good productive year. Our Chapter dinner meeting is held the third Monday of each month, at the National S.U.P. Headquarters Building at 7:00 P.M. We welcome visitors and new members. Reservations are requested. □

GEORGE ALBERT SMITH INAGURAL DINNER

By Richard G. Thayne

Inaguration dinner was held for the 1992 George Albert Smith Chapter. It was an excellent dinner held in the beautiful Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center at the Brigham Young University.

Last year's President, Jack Hopkinson, gave opening remarks. He introduced this year's new President, Blaine Houtz.

Plans are being made for next year's July 24th Celebration. We are going to enlarge on the beautiful celebration we had last year.

My personal feelings. Early that morning Indian Tee-pees were in the Park. The whole day was an inspiration. Pioneer and Indians giving demonstrations of traditions, work and handicrafts. Jack Hopkinson's Provo Fire Engine Number One blew its siren and the babies, boys and girls enjoyed it.

Sidney Johnson is our new First Vice President. Some new Board of Directors members were installed.

Meetings and activities will be on the second Tuesday of each month. We can schedule it on our calendars and plan ahead.

The George Albert Smith Chapter was the number one organized in the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. It had started earlier than we realized in the century. Still on Center Street is the house President George Albert Smith built. □

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TO CONCLUDE 1991!! OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER

by Pete Nelson

July 13th saw our Chapter assembled at the Stake Ball Park for the Annual Bar-B-Que. We had a marvelous Steak Fry with all the trimmings and Dutch Oven Dessert. Our program was outstanding with pioneer songs and dances: Kirk and Lorna Merkley exhibited old time dances such as the Chicago Glide and the Shottish. Then Pattie Richards, Cody Webster and Dane Sharp joined them for more songs passed down from Grandparents and other pioneer origin. Pattie on accordion; Cory on fiddle; Dane on banjo entertained with more music from that era. It was a grand afternoon.

On August 24, our Chapter enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the lovely summer home of Cliff and Carol Spendlove on the upper Weber River. Bar-be-que beef was prepared by Carol. Other delicious items of food were assigned and furnished by the wives of the members. We all decided that we have some great cooks within our Chapter. Long tables were set in the yard and decorated with colorful wild flowers found growing abundantly on the Spendlove property. After dinner a program was presented by individuals from the Chapter. Verda Jensen shared the experience she had of writing her heritage and family histories. She shared several special pioneer stories from this history. She encouraged the group to keep journals and to write their own personal histories. Paul and Barbara Wainwright entertained the group with our favorite music. They had brought along their portable piano and accordion. They told the group how music had played such an important part in their lives. Community singing was enjoyed and those who wished danced on the patio. It was a memorable afternoon and is becoming an annual event for the Olympus Hills Chapter.

In September many of our members enjoyed the National Encampment at Kanab. The National Encampments are always very special and have much to offer the members. We encourage all SUP members to make an effort to attend these encampments and have experiences you will always remember.

October was the month we had Lynn McMurray as our speaker at our monthly dinner meeting. He spoke of the Hard-

BOX ELDER CHAPTER REPORTS 1992 OFFICERS



Sons of Utah Pioneers officers for coming year are (front) J.C. Haws, director; Kyle Rigby, president-elect; Willie Hunsaker, president; Bill Skidmore, past president; Morgan Hawkes, sunshine/fellowship; (back) Ralph Tolman, director; Ferrin Allen, director; Nolan Tuck, director; Sam Gordon, membership; Kenneth Biddle, director; Dale Young, secretary; Arland Duvall, achievement; Mel Peart, treasurer; Verl Petersen, national director



Eugene Bott, Box Elder Chapter is presented with Sons of Utah Pioneers Life Membership Certificate by Arland DuVall, Achievements Chairman

ships of the Handcart Companies. This caused us to pause and reflect on the great conveniences we have today and the comforts we enjoy due to their great sacrifices.

December meeting was special. We were privileged to hear from Elder J. Richard Clarke, member of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventies.

He gave a very inspirational talk that was enjoyed by all and gave us much to think about and to be thankful for. It was very outstanding.

Special P.S. Our Chapter wishes to thank member Paul Wainwright for arranging for the special musical presentations that have been presented at our monthly dinner meetings. □

NATIONAL SOCIETY of the SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS



June 29th - July 8th, 1992
10 Days/9 Nights

\$849.00pp • Double
\$780.00pp • Triple
\$720.00pp • Quad

JOIN THE GROUP FOR THIS UNIQUE AMERICANA HAPPENING!

- TRANSPORTATION ON AIR-CONDITIONED, REST ROOM EQUIPPED BUS
- PORTERAGE FOR ONE PIECE OF BAGGAGE PER PERSON IN AND OUT OF HOTEL
(We must limit you to the one large bag per person to go under the bus & a small carry-on bag to be handled by you)
- FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST ON THE FIRST MORNING
- GOING TO THE SUN HIGHWAY
- DINNER AT ALBERTA TEMPLE
- ADMISSION OF ROYAL TYRRELL MUSEUM
- SIGHT-SEEING IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA'S CAPITOL CITY
- ADMISSION TO FORT EDMONTON
- RESERVED SEATS AT THE CALGARY STAMPEDE PARADE
- RESERVED SEATS FOR CHUCKWAGON RACES & EVENING STAGE SHOW
- RESERVED SEATS AT THE CALGARY STAMPEDE
- CALGARY TOWER DINNER & ELEVATION TARIFF
- SIGHT-SEEING IN BANFF & JASPER NATIONAL PARKS
- SNOCOACH RIDE ON THE ATHABASCA GLACIER
- DINNER AT DUDE RANCH
- BANQUET IN BOISE, ID
- FAREWELL LUNCHEON
- ALL SIGHT-SEEING AS OUTLINED
- NATIONAL PARK FEES
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- PROFESSIONAL TOUR ESCORT INCLUDING PERSONAL INTERESTS OF SUP

HOW TO MAKE RESERVATIONS

Please fill in the reservation form and mail. to HYDE'S ENCORE TOURS & TRAVEL, 5259 SOUTH 2200 WEST, SLC, UT 84118 along with a \$50.00 per person deposit to secure your reservation. Final payment is due on or before May 22nd, 1992. Reservations are on a first come - first serve basis and cannot be accepted without a deposit. ITINERARIES ARE AVAILABLE AT OFFICES UPON REQUEST.

SUP Calgary Stampede & National Parks Reservation Form

Name(s) to go by: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Address: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____

Phone: (____) _____

Roommates: _____

Check One: ☐ Single ☐ Double ☐ Triple ☐ Quad

Room Preference: ☐ Smoking ☐ Non-Smoking

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ as a deposit.

Bed Preference: ☐ One Bed ☐ Two Beds

5259 South 2200 West • Salt Lake City, Utah 84118 • (801) 966-4242 • (800) 748-4242

KEN RASMUSSEN TREK CHAIRMAN — 254-2793

NATIONAL TREKS ANNOUNCED FOR 1992

#1 CALGARY STAMPEDE & NAT'L PARKS TOUR - JUNE 29—JULY 8. SEE AD ON PAGE 13

#2 ROSE PARADE & CALIFORNIA COAST TOUR - DECEMBER 27—JANUARY 5. Celebrate the TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE with your SUP friends, highlighting a special day in Sacramento, California with the Sierra SUP Chapter who will show you their unique historical area, exciting San Francisco, the beautiful California Coast, Danish Solvang, Disneyland or Catalina Island, and much more!

Ken Rasmussen, Trek Chairman says mark your Calendar and plan now for these marvelous tours. Complete details with modifications or additions will be published in forth coming issues of the Pioneer Magazine. □



Montell Seely, Chairman of the 1992 Encampment invites all to come and enjoy "a pioneer experience"

1992 SUP ENCAMPMENT FACT SHEET

Castle Dale, Utah. - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 6, 7, and 8, 1992,
along with Castle Valley Pageant and Emery County Fair.

Tentative Agenda Thursday, August 6

10-12 a.m. Registration
11 a.m. Grand Sons' Luncheon
1-3 p.m. Registration continued
3 p.m. Orientation
4 p.m. Dinner, Lamb Fry,
Castle Dale City Park
6-8 p.m. Pioneer Village,
Castle Valley Pageant site
8:30 p.m. Castle Valley Pageant

Friday, August 7

7-8 a.m. Arrive at Stake Center;
breakfast; take shuttle
bus to Pageant site.
8-9 a.m. ... Organize into companies of
100's, 50's, 10's, and begin
Covered Wagon Trek.

Each person is free to choose his mode of transportation: walking, pull a handcart, saddlehorse, covered wagon, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioned van. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped and wheelchair patrons.

The trek down the Jeppson Trail from the Pageant site to Castle Dale will take all day. We'll have lunch on the trail, along with a variety of pioneer experiences - perhaps a buffalo stampede, or an early blizzard.

5 p.m. Dinner to be arranged.

7 p.m. Three choices of evening activity:

- (1) Cowboy Poetry and Songfest
- (2) County Fair Rodeo
- (3) Castle Valley Pageant

Saturday, August 8

7-8 a.m. Members' Breakfast
7-8 a.m. Officers' Breakfast
10 a.m. County Fair Parade
11:30 a.m. Awards Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Business Meeting
1:30 p.m. Ladies' Program
3:30-5 p.m. Free Time
(Visit the two Museums in town)
5-7 p.m. President's Banquet

Motel Reservations, Call 381-2195.

Since motel accommodations are limited, we encourage all who can to bring their own RV. Free Parking; shuttle service provided to Pageant.

Due to limited motel rooms, we can't afford to have just one couple in a room with two beds; therefore, we must have two couples share each room where there are two beds. (Just think! You'll save money besides!)

So that our people don't have to drive 30 miles to Price, plenty of sleeping rooms in private homes will be available for a modest fee.

Clothing: For the Pageant on Thursday night, a warm coat is advised, the evenings are cool after the sun goes down. On Friday, come in your old, faded, patched work clothes and sturdy shoes. Also wear an old hat. Dress in pioneer clothes if possible. Suggestion for women: wear long dress and bonnet.

Pioneer Village: See in action- Blacksmith, Wheelwright, Soapmaking, Horseshoeing, Spinning Wheel, Cow milking, Plowing, Fresno scraper.

Distances

Castle Dale
to Pageant site 7 mi.
to Huntington 10 mi.
to Ferron 10 mi.
to Price 30 mi.
to Provo 110 mi.
to SLC 150 mi.
to Fairview 63 mi.
to St. George 250 mi.
to Brigham City 220 mi.

For additional information write:

Castle Valley Chapter
Sons of Utah Pioneers
c/o Montell Seely
P.O. Box 934,
Castle Dale, UT 84513. □

REGISTRATION FORM for 1992 ENCAMPMENT

SUP ENCAMPMENT August 6, 7, and 8, 1992, in Castle Dale, Utah.

Print your name as it should appear on your name tag:

Member _____ Spouse _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Basic registration Fee is \$80 per person. This pays for all meals, shuttle service, Friday's Pioneer Trek, entertainment (except the rodeo*), your packet and all the other unseen costs associated with the Encampment. **YOUR EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT is \$10 if you register on or before JUNE 30. (\$80 - \$10 = \$70). EARLY BIRDS PAY ONLY \$70! WOW!**

Circle your choice of the options below.

<u>Basic Rate</u>		<u>Early Bird Rate</u>		<u>Fri. & Sat. Only</u>		<u>Saturday Only</u>			
Thurs.	\$10	Thurs.	\$10		<u>Basic</u>	<u>Early</u>	<u>Basic</u>	<u>Early</u>	
Fri.	\$30	Fri.	\$25	Fri.	\$30	\$25	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Bird</u>	
Sat.	<u>\$40</u>	Sat.	<u>\$35</u>	Sat.	<u>\$40</u>	<u>\$35</u>	Sat.	<u>\$40</u>	<u>\$35</u>
Total	\$80	Total	\$70	Total	\$70	\$60	Total	\$40	\$35

If you are bringing children to the Encampment, they can be included for a fee of \$40.00 per child. (\$35.00 for Early Birds) Children will not attend the National Business meeting, Awards Luncheon or the President's Banquet. Castle Valley Chapter will arrange for sitting services during these functions. Please attach a list of the children's name, age and sex. Children's Entertainment: County Fair & County Fair Activities, Swimming Pool and 2 Museums.

If you need to cancel out, and do so by July 30, you will get a full refund. If you cancel after July 30, you will get a 50% refund. (You can't beat that deal!)

For the pioneer Trek on Friday, put your X by the mode of transportation you choose. Even though you may have marked this on our survey sheets, you **MUST** put your X here.

This is the official Muster Roll!

MEMBER SPOUSE CHILDREN

			Mormon Battalion
			Handcart
			Saddlehorse
			Covered Wagon
			4-Wheel drive
			Other (explain)

Check the event you plan to attend on Friday evening. You are free to change events after you arrive, but please check this. It will help us in our planning. Check one only:

Cowboy Poetry and Songfest _____
 (___ Check here if you want to be on the
 program at Poetry and Songfest.)
 Emery County Fair Rodeo _____
 Castle Valley Pageant _____

Let us know if you need special consideration and we'll negotiate. We want to please everyone.

Your special needs

Sleeping Arrangements:

These you arrange yourself:

☐ Our own RV, trailer, or camper.
 (free parking space provided)
☐ Staying with friends or relatives.
☐ Staying at a Hotel in Price.

These ~~we~~ arrange for you:

_____ Stay in a private home.
 _____ Stay in the Ferron Motel.
 _____ Stay in two-couple motel in Castle Dale or Huntington. Name of partner couple _____

If I or any of my immediate family are injured or suffer any loss or damage while attending the 1992 SUP Encampment, I/We hereby make an oath and promise that I/We will not hold liable nor file a lawsuit against anyone affiliated with said Encampment.

Member's signature: _____ Spouse's signature: _____

MAKE CHECKS TO: CASTLE VALLEY CHAPTER SUP
SEND REGISTRATION TO: DeLore Beach

P O Box 158
Castle Dale, Utah 84513

**If you have a question, problem, or suggestion,
call Montell Seely at: 381-2195.**

Registration Fee: ☐ Basic ☐ Early Bird
Check One: ☐ 3 Day ☐ Fri.-Sat. ☐ Sat. only

Member \$ _____
Spouse \$ _____

Children \$ _____ **# of Children X \$40**
Total \$ _____

*Rodeo: The rodeo committee has not set their ticket price, so we cannot include it, You will need to purchase your ticket at the gate. Sorry about that.

Red Rock Chapter Reports Achievements

The Red Rock Chapter had an outstanding year in 1991. Hosting the National Encampment required a lot of planning and team work to make it possible to be a success. The chapter feels it was a success and accomplished that for which it was intended. Not only was the business of the SUP taken care of there, but maybe what is even more important is the fellowship one with another. Seeing old friends and making new ones with a common purpose of upholding the aims of the SUP.

Not only was the encampment a milestone, but the dedication of a marker on the United Order Woolen Factory. The other things that has contributed to a successful year is the increase in membership, activities held and the plans for more monuments to remind the people of this day of the great trials and hardship the pioneers went through just to make it possible what we have today. We owe a great debt of gratitude to them. Another outstanding endeavor we are presently engaged in is the working with the Hole-in-the-Rock Chapter to try and improve the conditions at the Hole-in-the Rock. Plans are already underway with the different governmental agencies to get restroom facilities there and assist in whatever way they will allow us. We have had meetings and a dinner with the Hole-in-the-Rock Chapter to get this started.

To climax the year, we held our

December meeting as a Christmas dinner. Our attendance was the best we have had in more than four years. We had sixty attend. Some of them guests. Out of these guests we have gained at least two new members. We had a special program that was beautiful. As those who attended the encampment were the benefactors of a group of entertainers brought in by "Jane Tanner" in which most of them were her students. She brought in her students and put on a very delightful program for our enjoyment which was not only delightful to hear but to see them participate. A couple of them were children in wheelchairs, but they sang like angels. For this we thank Jane Tanner for her community service and dedication to the development of talent.

A tribute was paid to a special couple for their outstanding contribution to the SUP and the community. A Plaque was presented to Claud M. and Nabbie Glazier as the Outstanding Couple of the Year by Chapter Awards Chairman Marvin S. Stevens.

This couple has been highly involved in community affairs since they were young, and have served in multi capacities in the community, church, employment and the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Their service has been in leadership positions that have enhanced and contributed greatly to improvement of the organizations they were in. □

LAMBS CANYON - VALUABLE RESOURCE

by Allen H. Lundgren - Canyon Rim Chapter

Before Brigham Street was known as "the grandest boulevard between Denver and San Francisco", the pioneers ventured back into the canyons of the Wasatch Mountains from whence they had come earlier. They found Lambs Canyon, developed in part by the carving action of its tumbling creek.

The earliest description was written by Landsford Hastings, a young Ohio Lawyer, and Jim Clyman, travelers from Sutters Fort, California. They crossed the Salt Flats, passed the Great Salt Lake, camped at the Oquirrh Mountains, forded the Jordan River, and headed up the gorge of Parleys Canyon. They wrote that they entered "into a high rugged mountain, not very rocky, but awfully bushy."

Lambs Canyon itself, though undoubtedly explored earlier, first became useful in the 1850's. Abel Lamb, a cooper by trade, built, with his sons, the first road in the draw. They hauled out the first wood from its forests to make barrels, tubs, washboards, churns, and water buckets, sorely needed by the pioneers. Abel Lamb's beef barrels "were hooped with strong willows called hoopoles, which were split and circled around the barrels." His tools, he had brought from the East. The Lambs built a home in the canyon. When food was scarce, they lived on sego roots, pigweed, and beet top greens. At the approach of Johnston's Army, 1857, the Lambs abandoned their canyon home at the request of Brigham Young. "It was a glorious home-coming when they were finally able to return. They found the path to their door covered with weeds and kindling wood still on the doorstep."

The Deseret News for Oct. 12, 1854, carried the following article:

NEW SAWMILL

"Fourteen miles east of this city near the road to Parleys Canyon in Rocky Hill Canyon (now Lambs Canyon) is erected a new sawmill. Builders and cabinet makers who want an article of white or red pine lumber will find it at my mill or lumber yard near my cooper shop on East Temple Street (now Main Street). Signed ABLE LAMB.

PS I want to purchase 6 or 8 yoke of good work cattle."

Rocky Hill Canyon came to be



Claud M. & Nabbie Glazier was presented "Outstanding Couple Award" by Marvin S. Stevens

known later as Lambs Canyon because of Abel Lamb's mill.

Abel Lamb was a direct descendant of Thomas Lamb who emigrated to America in 1630. Born June 5, 1807 at Rowe, Franklin County, Mass., Abel joined the L.D.S Church, lived in Nauvoo, and finally in 1850 traveled to Utah. He came with his wife, Almira Merrill, five sons, and an infant daughter, born at Independence Rock. His eldest son, Lisbon Lamb, joined the Mormon Battalion and entered the Salt Lake Valley three years earlier in July 1847, with the sick detachment from Colorado.

Lamb's sawmill was sold to James Bullock. In 1864, Phippan Bassett moved his family into Lamb's Canyon to operate a steam sawmill for Brigham Young's family. A grist mill was built by Pres. Young outside of Lambs Can-

yon near the mouth of Parleys Canyon.

Janette B. Gibson Mailin, native pioneer of 1863, records in her history that "she used to accompany her grandmother, during the late 1860's and early 1870's to the mouth of Lambs Canyon where the elder woman took charge of the toll gate. At this gate a collection of twenty-five cents was taken from each team that passed through it to help pay the expense of keeping up the road. At times, large herds of wild cattle and other animals were found in the vicinity of the lake near the mill".

While the pioneers were appreciative of the picturesque mountains in close proximity to their homes, they also looked upon them as gifts from God. To

such canyons as Lambs, they went first for water to quench their thirst; for timber to build their homes; for logs to burn in their crude fireplaces; for deer and fish to increase their meager food supplies. As the heat of the valley became more than they could endure, they sought relief in the coolness of the canyon.

Even then, according to Treasures of Pioneer History, "The canyon was renowned for its scenic beauty". Today, many summer homes adorn the spot where the mill once stood. Throughout the canyon, Salt Lakers who recall with great respect, those pioneers who first found this most special place, now find comfort and pleasure where their forefathers labored against real odds. □

Settlement Canyon Honors Two Couples and Sponsors a Fund Raiser for the Needy

The Settlement Canyon Chapter sponsored a fund raising program within the chapter this past December to raise money for families needing assistance for Christmas.

The Chapter decided to do away with the traditional giving of White elephant gifts at the annual Christmas Dinner Meeting. Instead, members were encouraged to donate \$5.00 or more to the local "Operation Christmas" project.

We were able to raise \$301.00 to help some needy families. We hope this small amount was able to make the Christmas Season a little more enjoyable for those in need.

Operation Christmas is a County wide project to help people and families with their Christmas expenses. Many people and organizations are involved to make it a big success annually.

Over 250 families were assisted, over 600 children had a merrier Christmas and over 30 handicapped and Senior Citizens received help.

The Settlement Canyon Chapter was pleased to be a part of this great project. □



Frank Dunlavy and Max Durrant and their wives Doreen and Linda, proudly show the plaques they received for outstanding service rendered to the Settlement Canyon Chapter



Settlement Canyon President Ray Bryan presenting a check for \$301.00 to Marty Leo, of Utah Power and Light Co. for the Operation Christmas project fund.

SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER OFF TO A GOOD START



Sugarhouse Chapter Officers for 1992

Front Row: Merrill W. Croft, History-Awards; Lynn Murdock, Sketch-Memorialization; Wendell Hansen, Second Vice President; Elmer B. Jones, President (Decorations); James A. Giaugue, Calling Chair (First Vice President); Charles Ellis, Secretary
Back Row: Alvin G. Pack, Past President; Fred Newson, Music (Treks); Joseph W. Gunn, Membership; Mark J. Udy, Jr., Chaplain; Lisle H. Eddington, Trail-Marks; T. Frank Swallow, Treasurer

When Sugarhouae Chapter held their first meeting in 1992 at the SUP building, their new President, Elmer Jones, presided. He expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to serve and thanked the Packs for their leadership and work in making 1991 such a great year.

This chapter is one of the oldest in the National organization. Although we lost some members in 1991, we are going to put forth a mighty effort to add new members to our chapter. All our members are encouraged to bring in at least one new member this year. Just watch us grow.

We are proud of our ancestors who gave up so much to come to this Valley of the Great Salt Lake and we want to keep alive the memory of those great people and the sacrifice they made to come here so that we, their descendsants, can enjoy so much peace and happiness and the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

John C. and Kathryn W. Wood have-been called on a mission. There farewell was January 26th. We wish them well in their new adventure.

In January we enjoyed hearing from Hartman Rector. He is a tremendous speaker. In February we enjoyed listening to Grant Bangeter one of our General Authorities. What a treat to listen to great men like this. Our chapter meet-

ings are always uplifting with outstanding speakers and programs. This is another reason why we should each one be able to bring in a new member this year.

In April, we are taking a trek to the Mesa Pageant. We will leave on the 14th of April and return on the 18th. Four days of travel and a full day at Mesa. It will be a great and enjoyable experience.

In July, we will attend the Manti Pageant. The bus will depart on July 8th in the morning. We will stay at the Palisade Lodge in Sterling, attend an endowment session in the Manti Temple, have lunch and return home p.m. the 9th.

In August we are planning a trek to Clarkston to see the Martin Harris Pageant. This trek will include a session in the Logan Temple. There will be a \$20.00 deposit required for this trek to insure motel space and a ticket to the pageant.

We have a great chapter with fine officers and we are looking forward to a terrific year. ☐

I JUST KANT SPEL

Darel Bartschi

I got this here problem,
 Yu see deer techer.
 I even konfeses to the
 Revrent precher.
 At riting stuf I just don't do wel,
 Yu see, tech, I just cain't spel.

I studi stuf and read the books,
 Thers just so many sily croks.
 For instase, why is kok speld cook,
 And why is nuk speld nook.
 Thers other things like come for kum,
 And is it some or sum.

The diknary, it just don't help much.
 Alas, is it cuch or such.
 Is it aly kat, or is it alley cat,
 I'm troubled, is it this or that.
 The more I lok the les I find that I,
 Spel rite, is it pi or pie.
 I rak my brain, its now way to late,
 Perhaps now I'l just abrevate.

Now I proced to mak riming rhymes,
 And then ther are other times,
 When I want sumthing big like
 cikoanilize,
 Just tel me why, psychoalnalize.
 I try and try, sems it just ain't my nature,
 To get hep to this here nomenclature.
 I'll struggle on, I shure don't do very wel,
 Ah chuks, techer, I just kant spel.

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APRIL 1, 1992

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SOUTH DAVIS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

New officers for South Davis Chapter were installed at the regular dinner meeting held at the Red Flame Restaurant in Bountiful on December 26, 1991. We were honored to have Morris Bennion, National President and his wife Faye and Frank Brown, National President-elect and his wife Jeanne in attendance at our meeting. Also present from the National level were Larry Epperson, Library/Historical and his wife Gwenn, Howard B. Stringham, Area Vice President and his wife Nora, and V. Vee Reynolds, Awards Committee and his wife Lois.

Chapter officers were introduced by the in-coming President, Cloyd D. Seeley. Out-going officers will be honored at the January meeting.

The program was under the capable direction of Charles N. Barlow, Program Chairman, who introduced us to some fine entertainment in the form of the Dover Sisters, Megan and Marylyn Lyn, accompanied by their parents G. Mack and Marilyn Dover. These talented performers from Centerville have an act of ventriloquism second to none. In addition Charles gave us a biographi-

cal sketch on his ancestors which was interesting and inspiring.

A splendid prime rib or halibut dinner was enjoyed by one and all, and at the conclusion of the program each person was given a beautiful, large orange

and an apple, just to let them know that we love them and appreciate their participation in our fine chapter. All those members who paid their chapter and national dues in full at the meeting were given their dinner free. □



South Davis Chapter officers for 1992 - Front row, left to right - V. Vee Reynolds, Treasurer; Cloyd D. Seeley, President; Dale E. Smith, Past President; Vernon O. Jones, Director. Standing rear - Ralph S. Cannon, Director; Howard B. Stringham, President-elect; Ralph E. Hardy, First Vice President; Michael L. Allen, Director; Walter W. Willey, Secretary

TEMPE, ARIZONA CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLATION DINNER



The Tempe Arizona Chapter's 1992 Officers:

Left to right: J Morris Richards, Historian and Landmarks; Hugh Phillips, Secretary/Treasurer; Membership; Bud Cahoon, Board of Directors/Membership; Duane Brown, President elect / Programs; Lincoln Pace, Past-president; Lorenzo Lisonbee, President; Ed Burgoyne, Board of Directors/Trails and Landmarks; Lloyd Williams, Board of Directors/Socials and Treks

Our December Christmas Party culminated the activities of the year. President Lincoln Pace and his co-trekker, Buelah, hosted the event at their home, a home interestingly decorated with an abundant of past mementoes of old

Tempe. Dorothy Lisonbee, the gamemistress, filled a lively evening with pioneer games and favorite Christmas carols. The final event of the evening was the installation of the 1992 officers. □

THE MAN IN THE ARENA

Theodore Roosevelt

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done better.

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs; and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat!" □

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The Mesa Chapter's 13th Annual Christmas Dinner and Election of Officers and Directors

The officers and directors for 1992 are: President, Keith Macdonald; Past President, Charles Crismon; President Elect, David Lloyd; First Vice-President, Melvin Stout; Treasurer, Eldred Cluff; Secretary, Kevin Hunt, and Directors Ralph Russell, Harold Porter (he died one week later, December 9) Glenn Scott, Robert Bird, and Wallace Burgess.

The officers and directors were sworn in by J. Smith Decker, S.U.P. Area Vice-President.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program was Melvin Stout. Clarence Giles (1991 Past President) presented awards to Charles Crismon, 1991 Chapter President, for his outstanding leadership; David Lloyd for his work as Chapter Historian; Melvin Stout for his treks; Spencer Madsen for his sponsorship of new members; and members Wallace Burgess and Delmar Layton for their seamanship and Eldred Cluff for



Mesa Chapter 1992 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS L-R: Charles Crismon, J. Smith Decker, Keith Macdonald, Kevin Stout, Harold Porter, Wallace Burgess, Glenn Scott, Kevin Hunt and David Lloyd

his piloting powers on the Lake Powell-Hole-in-the-Rock Trek.

Other members on the program were: Laura Hunt, soloist; Emma Jean Lines, Christmas reading; Julieann Griffith, piano solo; and the "Touch of Light" singers from Maricopa Stake. The main speaker of the evening was David

Jerman, Seminary teacher in Mesa.

The evening meal was the masterpiece of President Crismon's lovely wife, Lesa, along with help from the Crismon children and the wives of chapter members. In attendance were 127 members, wives, and guests. □

Taylorville/Bennion Chapter Announces 1992 Officers



Left to Right standing Edgar Todd, President; Leon Christiansen, Pres. Elect; Bruce Wasden, Secretary; Richard Forsyth, 1st Vice President; Henry Hintze, 2nd Year Director; Donald Frame, Past President

Left to Right Sitting Stephen Peterson, 1st Year Director; Shirley Wood, 5th Year Director; Ralph B. Mackay 4th Year Director; Neldon Parker, 7 Year Director; Richard Savage, 6th year Director

Taylorville/Bennion Chapter elected Officers for 1992. We are very enthusiastic and are working toward increasing activities in our chapter in the coming year.

Last year under the leadership of Donald Frame, we had 9 catered dinners at the Jordanell reception Center. We held one picnic dinner at the beautiful

home of Richard Savage. Last year our chapter rented a bus to go to Clarkston, Utah to see the Historical Musical play "Martin Harris The Man Who Knew". We also stopped of in Logan to visit the Ronald V. Jensen Living Historical Farm.

We anticipate another great year in 1992 under the leadership of Edgar Todd. □

I want to be thoroughly
used up when I die,
for the harder I work
the more I live.
I rejoice in life
for its own sake.
Life is no 'brief candle' to me.
It is sort of a splendid torch
which I have got hold of
for a moment,
and I want to make it burn,
as brightly as possible,
before handing it on to
future generations.

George Bernard Shaw

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HOLLADAY CHAPTER ANNOUNCES 1992 OFFICERS



The new year is upon us and with it a new slate of Chapter Officers. Starting on the front row going left to right is Leland J. Davis, President-Elect; Robert J. Sidwell, President; Vernon J. Taylor, National Area Vice President. Second row: Sgt. Daniel R. Cripps, Vice Pres.; Larry L. Birrell, Vice Pres.; Alfred S. Cordon, Vice Pres.; Clive B. Jolley, Vice Pres. and Leo L. Mower, Treasurer. Back row: Reed L. Walker; A. Paul Adams, Director; Bruce M. Brockbank, Director; Lowell H. Perkins, Director. Absent are W. Rene Nelson, Past President; Harmon Johnson, Secretary; Scott Williams, Director.

President Robert J. Sidwell is off to a very good start. He is well qualified for the position, has done his homework and knows just what he wants to accomplish during the year 1992. Each member of the board have their assignments for the year and they are now in the

process of carrying them out.

President Sidwell along with many of the other chapter officers were in attendance at the training meeting held at the SUP National Headquarters on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11th. It was a good place to be at this prescribed time and place. The training sessions were very informative and applicable. They were under the direction of Frank Brown, National President-elect. It was a job well done.

Meetings of the Holladay Chapter are held monthly in the Heritage Hall on the second Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m. □

PUBLIC SERVICE FUND

The fund indicated in the above title came into being several years ago. At that time it was decided by the Holladay Chapter that an on-going fund raising project was needed for the purpose of giving financial aid to a few of the very needy in the Salt Lake Valley at Christmas time. An appropriate sign, a small stand and an old fashioned glass jar came into being and the chapter was in the public service business. The members now had a place in which to deposit their excess coins or currency where it could do the most good. At the same time they would be giving help where it was very much needed.

Each month during the year the fund becomes larger. As each Christmas season gets closer it grows faster and faster at a much accelerated pace. By the time our December meeting is over each year there has always been ample money with which to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended.

With the approach of the Christmas season each year the chapter officers with the help of Hollis Smith and his good neighbor, Lowell Bennion, begin the search for worthy individuals or families who are in great need of assistance. Lowell, with his many years of experience in this area, usually comes up with just the right people who should receive the financial assistance. Those selected then have checks delivered to them along with an explanation of just where the checks have come from. The results have been great. We often get written responses in the mail within a few days. Others give their thanks as the delivery to them is made.

This has been a very worthwhile and satisfying project over the past several years. Most, if not all, of the chapter members completely approve of our public service fund project. It seems to be one of those types of activities that tend to help make a good chapter a still better chapter. □

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"GOLD - IN THEM THAR' HILLS" (A Story of Wayne County, Utah)

by: Hal J. Covington
(Oquirrh Mountain Chapter)

GOLD! GOLD! At least, when the sun strikes it right, it looks like gold. In fact, whole cliffs of the vari-colored rocky conglomerate in eastern Wayne County appear to be made of gold!

Could this have been a lure to draw the first pioneers to settle this isolated mountain-desert land? Perhaps - but probably not.

And, might this have been the source for tales of fabled "Cities of Gold" which Spanish explorer Coronado sought in 1540-42? Possibly - but it is doubtful - for even more modern-day gold-seekers have felt the call and have searched long and hard for this elusive metal, with little success for their efforts.

But, in other ways, a "gold" HAS been found in Wayne County - by the various occupying cultures.

Sometime around 700 A.D. the historic "Fremont Culture" appeared in the area and was allowed to stay, enjoying its aura for over five hundred years; disappearing, for unknown reasons, around 1225 A.D.

After the Fremont, there is a void in the archaeological history of Wayne County and one can only guess at what happened, or if anyone was here at all during the next few centuries. Then the Ute and Paiute Indians are found wandering the land, gleaning their "gold;" the sustenance for a life which they achieved.

These wandering tribes of Indians held possession of the area, having sporadic encounters with the white man. Perhaps the first as late as 1836, which is the date found along with name etchings on the cliffs along its eastern waterways. Then in the winter of 1853-54, cartographer-explorer John C. Fremont found his way into the western valley

while on his fifth expedition to California. He tarried awhile, seeking food for his party, and in the process explored the western and central sections of the present county, and consequently the major stream of water bears his name.

Always on the alert for colonizing locations to accommodate an expanding "MORMON" population in Utah, during the years of 1865, 1866 and 1871, Indian-chasing and scouting parties visited the area previously explored by Fremont and reported its potential to L.D.S. President Brigham Young

During this same period the eastern section received several (after 1869) visits by Colorado River explorer John Wesley Powell; as his parties ranged away from the river they named several local topographical features.

Then, in 1875, the first Mormon Pioneers entered the upper valley from the West; founded the first settlement of Wayne County, and named it "FREMONT."



Soon more emigrants followed, and in a few years they had established twelve other L.D.S communities in the mountains and deserts which was to become known as Wayne County. Nine of these towns were scattered throughout the lower, red and gold, rock country.

Searching, in their own way, these pioneers visioned finding a "gold." Though Mormons were discouraged from prospecting for the mineral kind. The gold which they sought was that of "roots;" to build a home and a livelihood for their families.

These early settlers had no difficulty with the itinerant Redman, and lived 'en rapport' with him, until he was moved onto reservations.

No - the Pioneers fight was NOT with the Indian - it was with the land!

The land, which fought them with all the weapons available for its cause.

With the exception of a few choice areas, water was not easily diverted to the crops planted by the Pioneers throughout the County and nature fought all efforts to bring moisture to these fields. Earth-drying winds and a scorching summer sun evaporated water flowing in the long miles of ditches dug by the laboring settlers. And, as if this was not enough of an obstacle, the water itself rose up against them! With raging floods of red, silt-laden water, begun by torrential mountain storms, which raced down over rocky, sandy-clay soil, carving new gullies in this country of already uncountable chasms. The deluge tore out dams, flumes and ditches constructed by these hard-working "Saints" and flowed over stream banks to cover nearby land that the farmers had dared to plant, destroying crops of food which was desperately needed to sustain the Pioneers through the long, cold winters

Facing such challenges, some of the valiant settlers were forced to leave their homes (what was left of them), but most stayed on, strong in their faith and loyal to the calling which they had received.

Eventually though, the persistence of the Pioneers paid off. With some battles

won and some lost, some areas of the County having to be abandoned. But it appears that man finally learned to live in harmony with the hard nature of the land, though receiving occasional reminders, even today, that he (man) is only temporary - a tolerated visitor - to this sometimes forgiving and always colorful land of Wayne County.

Yes, regardless of the trials and hardships faced by these durable Pioneers, they met the challenges of the land and from their endeavors there has emerged an amalgamation which is the "true gold" to be found on this earth - the "gold" of accomplishment; the "gold" of beauty, solitude, magnificence and grandeur. And this "gold" was found by our Pioneer forefathers - right here in Wayne County. □

Johanna Mathilda Petterson Atkinson

by Dr. Dale W. Young

This great lady is my maternal grandmother. She was born in Denmark and crossed the plains before the coming of the railroad which makes her a true pioneer. However, compared to my great-grandmother, this lady's pioneering was a piece of cake. A cake, however, that few of us could eat. They just made those pioneers of sterner stuff. We are beneficiaries of their efforts and should appreciate and remember them.

Mathilda was born in Bornholm, an island between Denmark and Sweden. She crossed the plains in 1866, married in 1871, raised nine children and lived in Clarkston, Cache County, Ut.

Her parents joined the Church in 1852, the year she was born, and were among the first converts on the island. The parents had six children, two died at very young ages and Mathilda's older sister died while crossing the plains. Plain old lack of food contributed to the early deaths. The family moved from Sweden to the island and then to Denmark in search of a better life. In Denmark they had a small farm with fruit trees, sheep and flax. The elders held meetings in their home for the locals as the nearest Branch of the Church was five miles away. They went when they could - on foot.

The family, consisting of two boys and two girls decided to emigrate to Utah. They started out first to Copenhagen as a gathering place and then on to Hamburg, Germany to catch the ship. Mathilda enjoyed the stay in Copenhagen. She saw the King's palace, the soldiers parading (even I enjoyed that). She also tells of seeing a ten story building. I'm sure she sunburned her tonsils on this.

In Copenhagen they discovered they did not have enough money for the ship's passage. The youngest son, Carl, sixteen years old, was left at the docks. They waved him good-bye and sent for him when they had the money. He later came to Utah and kept a journal in Danish. Grandmother translated it to English so his children could read it.

The voyage from Hamburg took two months and three days. The ship went north to escape diseases, notably cholera. The passengers froze and still twelve died enroute. They landed in New York City on July 24, 1866 and it

was hot. They proceeded by riverboats and trains to Omaha, where the Church had wagons to meet them. This was a definite improvement over hand-carts. The company the Pettersons traveled in had fifty wagons, pulled by oxen.

Mathilda's oldest brother John was married and had a wife and a two-year old child. Enroute the child died and later the mother also. Near Green River, Wyoming, Mathilda's older sister Sophia died and was placed in a common grave. It was not "Do we dig a grave? But for how many do we dig it for, today?" Mathilda was close to her sister and when she was married she first had her sister sealed to her husband.

The wagon train delivered the immigrants to the tithing yard in Salt Lake City. When someone came in with a load of tithing they looked around and if they saw anyone they liked or could use they took him home. The family was passed around for a few years and worked where they could. Mathilda worked for a time for a wife of John Taylor before he was Church President. She also said she enjoyed hunting birds, eggs, especially prairie chickens' eggs for the family to eat. In the winter it was so cold the birds froze and they could pick up sparrows, black birds, etc. to make a pie.

The family got to Bear River City and had a little farm that was irrigated from the river. The dam broke and they had to move on. This time to Newton. Here she met Alfred Henry Atkinson and married him on July 10, 1871. The Atkinsons came in 1855. Alfred and Mathilda had fifteen acres of land in Clarkston, twenty sheep and a yoke of oxen and set up housekeeping. The husband was a good wood worker, getting timber out of the mountains. Their home had a wooden floor which was a mark of affluence in those days. Mathilda worked with the wool and stated proudly she made her husband a suit of clothes that he wore to Conference in Salt Lake City. She stated the pants came out fine but she had to have help with the coat.

Mathilda's father-in-law in Newton died and her mother-in-law and four children moved in with her, making it cozy in two rooms and a slope. The mother lived with her for 19 years. Good old Alfred did not have enough problems so he accepted polygamy and took another wife. The Feds got after him and he moved to Canada with the new wife. This left Mathilda with 6 children (eventually there were 9) the oldest 12 years

old to fend for themselves. Mathilda was always looking at the bright side. She said the Feds gave her \$16.00 to come to Logan and testify about polygamy. This was the easiest money she ever made - like manna from Heaven - and she went right out and blew it on cloth to make clothes for herself and the kids - easy come, easy go!

She kept a hand-written journal, 200 pages, on legal-sized paper. She kept up on foreign affairs, especially what happened in Sweden. She writes about the king, his family, the wars and his contact with Mormons left behind. Some old friends were soldiers, servants or carpenters for the king. They marveled at the tools the king had. In addition to national and foreign events she detailed the changes in the Clarkston Ward - what the family was doing, etc.. She was 73 years old when President Heber J. Grant came to Clarkston to dedicate the monument to Martin Harris and was invited to eat dinner with Brother Grant. She states the dedication was set for 10:00 a.m. but he did not arrive until 3:00 p.m. and she had to wait until 5:00 p.m. for the dinner to get underway. She also details how the people of Logan wanted to move Martin Harris' grave to their city and how they had to fight to keep it in Clarkston.

Mathilda, as most Swedes do, considered coffee as essential to the body as oxygen. My father, who had a strict vision of the Word of Wisdom used to worry her about coffee. One time after a discussion she went to bed and dreamed that she was in Heaven. Everything was white, new and clean and here she was with her old coffee pot. She tried to hide it, throw it away or lose it but each time someone would see her and make her come and get it. She evidently had a bad night and was glad to wake up. The dream almost shook her up enough to kick the habit but not quite.

One of her desires was to live to see the ten tribes return. I think she expected some of them to come via Sweden and give her a little first hand report.

Mathilda lived 77 years. She enjoyed keeping her garden, working in the temple, visiting her children and making quilts. I just barely remember this lady, the only one of my grandparents that did not die before I was born. She had a good life - hard at times from our standards hard all the time but she thrived and left a family that is proud of her. □

CHARLES CRISMON

A History Compiled by W. Earl Merrill, December, 1973

(Written from notes recorded and preserved by his daughter,

Ada Amanda Crismon Eyers Shreeve)

Charles Crismon, of German and French Huguenot descent, was born in Christian County, Kentucky, on Christmas Day, 1807. Some accounts say he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1830, the year that the Church was organized. Whitney's History of Utah says it was seven years later.

He was two years, less two days, younger than Joseph Smith, and less than seven years younger than Brigham Young; and he would work closely with these two men during their leadership of the Church.

Crismon assisted in the moving of the Saints from Ohio to Missouri, and after disposing of his Illinois property, moved his family to Far West, in August of 1838.

Warned to leave Far West "before the sun shines again"—the words coming from a sister-in-law speaking in tongues while the family was kneeling in prayer, he hastily gathered his family and a few belongings in his wagon and was out of danger when a mob destroyed their home, stock, and remaining possessions the next day. This sister-in-law later became both the stepmother and the mother-in-law of Reed Smoot, Apostle, and United States Senator from Utah.

From Missouri, Crismon returned to Illinois, where he built and operated a grist mill, a cording machine, and possibly a paper mill. At first his home was in Macedonia, about 20 miles east of Nauvoo, but he later moved to Nauvoo itself.

He had a close relationship with Joseph Smith. One time, to protect the Prophet from the mob, Crismon hid him under a load of wood to smuggle him across the Mississippi. He was stopped at the river's edge by members of the mob, questioned at length, and was allowed to proceed across the river. He put the ruffians off guard by accepting a chew of tobacco, though he did not use it.

On another occasion, the Prophet pronounced a blessing upon his head to the effect that, "although you may be driven from place to place, and lose everything you possess, your family shall

never know want. There will be opportunities come your way beyond your greatest imagination."

In regard to the fulfillment of this blessing Ada wrote, "I know that blessing proved true, for with all his vast undertakings, and his many family ties (he would have four wives and a large posterity) and the trials and changes, he brought to the final page of his existence with his families fairly and comfortably situated in homes of their own. I never knew any one of them to be neglected or in want."

Ada remembered that her father, in describing Joseph Smith, said that he was a "tall, dignified person, and when talking or speaking, there seemed to be a halo around him."

The Crismons crossed the Mississippi on the 8th of February 1846, during the exodus from Nauvoo. They encamped at Sugar Creek and later, as part of the George Miller Company, helped found the settlement of Ponco—150 miles north of Winter Quarters.

On rejoining the main body of Saints, Crismon was sent by Brigham Young to Mississippi to lead a company of Saints there into the Salt Lake Valley. Crismon remained with these people a number of months, assisting them to get ready. Following this, and the arrival of his family into the Valley, Crismon and his son, George, made two additional trips with teams to Missouri, to obtain supplies and assist emigrants across the plains.

In the fall of 1847, at the mouth of Salt Lake City's City Creek Canyon, Charles Crismon built the first flour mill to be erected in Salt Lake Valley. Some accounts, such as Frank Pomeroy's, say he brought the French burr stones for the mill across the plains. Kate Carter, of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, says the mill stones were chiseled by hand from the mountains east of Salt Lake City.

The following spring, Crismon also constructed a saw mill a short distance above the grist mill on the same creek.

In the month of April, 1849, Crismon took his family to the gold fields of California, and panned gold during that spring and summer on Mormon Bar, on

the north fork of the American River. According to a diary kept by a daughter, he panned a minimum of \$100 a day—more if other members of the family assisted. The following winter was spent at the Mission Delores in San Francisco.

In the summer of 1850, following instructions from the Council of Twelve, he located a Spanish ranch for purchase by the Church as a site for a colony, which became the settlement of San Bernardino. A fort was built, and Crismon erected a grist mill, a sawmill, and began a mercantile business and a profitable trade in Spanish cattle and sheep, sending thousands of head into Utah. He was sustained as a member of the San Bernardino High Council.

At the request of Brigham Young, Crismon, along with most of the other colonists, returned to Utah because of the approach of Johnson's Army. Here Crismon engaged in farming, cattle and sheep grazing, freighting, flour milling, and mining. His freight trains became the largest to operate between Council Bluffs and Salt Lake City. Others traveled between Salt Lake and the two coast cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Wyatt Earp, later of Tombstone, Arizona fame, was one who worked for Crismon in the freighting business. Later, with the coming of the railroads, Crismon undertook railroad building contracts, and Earp was one of his foremen.

Crismon had important mining interests in Nevada, Utah, and Idaho. Tons of ore were shipped from the Crismon Mammoth at Tintic to the smelters in Wales in iron-bound boxes, carried by sailing ships around the Horn.

It truly seemed that opportunities were coming his way beyond anything he might have imagined back in the days when Joseph Smith pronounced that blessing upon him.

Brigham Young is said to have remarked, "That man Crismon can get more things done, faster and better than any man I know."

On Sunday Morning, May 13, 1877, on the second day of a special conference held in the Tabernacle, Apostle George Q. Cannon read from the pulpit a list of nine brethren, along with some of their sons, to be sustained by the congregation for colonizing missions into Arizona. Those who would have a part in the settlement of Mesa were C. Crismon and son, George W. Sirrine and sons, and D. P. Kimball and Sol Kimball.

The latter two were not to come until several months after the coming of the original Mesa Company.

Two days after their call, they were formally set apart in Salt Lake City, Tuesday, May 15, 1877. Sirrine hastened to Paris, Idaho, to interest Francis M. Pomeroy and other families there, while Crismon stayed in Salt Lake to make arrangements.

The journey was long and arduous, made slower by the cold weather, the scarcity of water, and the large number of loose stock that were brought along. The perilous crossing at Lee's Ferry was made without losing an animal, and the frightening ascent up Lee's Backbone, the dangerous dugway cut into the south wall, made safely.

At Ballenger, one of the Mormon settlements along the Little Colorado River, one of the Crismon wagons and part of his family remained behind when the rest of the company moved on. Here, one of his wives, Louisa Bischoff, gave birth to Louisa Alexandra, on December 24. It was both the day before Christmas and the day before her father's birthday. A few weeks later, that Crismon wagon, along with the new arrival, would accompany the Jesse N. Perkins party into the valley to join the rest of the company.

The main group encountered a raging snowstorm high in the Mogollon Mountains the night before Christmas, but were able to plow through the drifts and reach the warmer Verde Valley, where they would rest for several weeks while Crismon, Sirrine, Pomeroy, and Charles Robson in a light surrey hurried ahead to look over conditions in the Salt River Valley.

They reached the Jones Colony of Utahville around New Year's. These people had arrived the previous March to begin the settlement that became the community of Lehi. Here they were shown the high mesa land to the south and the prehistoric irrigation canal that had once carried water from farther up the Salt to irrigate it.

The four men were intrigued with the idea of using the old canal to bring once more the water up the bluffs to irrigate the level expanse that had been farmed by the prehistoric Indians of a thousand years ago. Though many with whom they consulted called the idea impossible, they finally decided that by making the head of their canal farther upstream, the feat could be accomplished

To maintain their claim to the proposed route, Crismon remained while the three others returned to the Verde Valley, to bring in the rest of the group. According to a statement made by Crismon to a Salt Lake newspaper a year or so later, the company arrived at Utahville on February 5, though Frank Pomeroy has written that it was on February 14.

While he waited for the arrival of the others, Crismon filed upon three quarter sections of land in the upper end of the Lehi Valley that would be irrigated by the proposed new canal.

Though Charles Crismon was 71 years of age by this time, he entered into the colonization and development of the new land with his usual ambition. He built three homes for his three families, each on a quarter section. The very first year he planted a crop of sugar cane and ordered a mill from Los Angeles, which was made ready in time to manufacture a crude grade of sugar. With his boys, he purchased the large Sharp ranch, lying along the river west of Mesa, and planted it into lucerne or alfalfa. Other properties-farmlands and Mesa townsite lots-were acquired by him and his sons.

He made several trips back to Salt Lake to further the interest of the new area. Salt Lake papers report his visits there in 1879 and 1880, with his glowing descriptions of the valley and its opportunities.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of Joint Head, on the north bank of Salt River, between Tempe and Phoenix, he erected the Crismon Flour Mill. It was powered by water, and was in operation for a number of years.

At the time of his death, March 23, 1890, at the age of 83, he was engaged in promoting an ambitious plan for a canal to carry water into the area south of Mesa. Others would benefit from and carry out his plans.

He prophetically envisioned the day when two huge canals, one on each side of the river, would carry irrigation water for the entire valley.

Among Ada's notes were scattered bits of reminiscing that Charles Crismon was an ordinary human being and a tender father, as well as a successful promoter and seizer of opportunities. She wrote:

"Dad had good horses, a good surrey and wagons. He used to call us the Vanderbilts."

"Dad's favorite song was 'My Old

Kentucky Home.'" He was born in the State of Kentucky.) I remember his singing, with the baby on his knee, these words: "Pigs in the cornfield, Catch them, Penny. Hi, de O, Hulo dog. . ."

"I remember when we had to go to the Maricopa Railroad Station to board the train to Salt Lake City. He wore his black suit with cape and his tall silk, stove pipe hat. I thought how nice he looked."

"I remember Father lying on a cot reading the Bible. It was summertime. He said to Mother, 'Louise, I wish I could live to see the coming of the Son of Man.'"

"I remember his peeling sugar cane for me, and peaches. I remember a swing he built in the big cottonwood tree. I liked him to watch me swing so high I could almost touch the top of the trees. As a father to his children he was always kind and patient. When Charley popped me on the head with a hoe, he said, 'Oh, he didn't mean to.'"

"I feel that my father was one of the great pioneer colonizers. He prayed his way, fought his way, and paid his way."

"He was still promoting to the last days of his life, having located, surveyed, and promoted another canal up to the point of sale when death took him. After his death, my mother mortgaged and sold shares of water to pay the surveyor."

"Father's last words when he was falling asleep in the arms of death were, 'O, the beautiful flowers! O, the beautiful flowers!'"

Even then, he was looking into the future. □

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JOEL ANDERSON

L. Joel Anderson, 76, passed away January 22, 1992 in Salt Lake City. Born December 26, 1915 in Bennington, Idaho to Lee J. and Laura Crane Anderson. Married Irma Clayton on September 4, 1941 in the Salt Lake Temple. Served in the Army during World War II. Partner in the firm of L. Joel and Elliot Anderson, General Contractors. Member of the SUP East Millcreek Mills Chapter and Beehive Chapter. An active High Priest in the LDS Church, serving in many capacities. Survived by his wife, three sons, three daughters, 22 grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

RAYMOND S. WRIGHT

Raymond Sanford Wright, Sr., 97, passed away January 2, 1991 in South Ogden. Born in Riverdale, Weber County, Territory of Utah, on October 9, 1894, a son of Wilson George Wright and Martha Agnes Bingham Wright. Veteran of World War I. Married Florence Gilberta West on October 17, 1917 in Ogden, later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on October 17, 1924. Retired from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company as an office engineer in 1959 after 46 years of service. Served as a Councilman in Ogden's first City Council in 1951, elected by the Council to serve as Mayor, serving for three two-year terms. Served as a Vice President for several years for Bank of Utah after his retirement from the railroad. Received recognition from Reader's Digest for accomplishments in the "People-to-People" program while serving as Mayor on a "Sister City" arrangement with Hof, Germany. Received his Silver Beaver Award in 1953 for his service to boyhood, serving in various positions in the Boy Scouts of America organization for over 60 years including two terms as President of the Lake Bonneville Council. Served as Bishop of the Ogden First Ward for eight years, Counselor to three Weber Stake Presidents for sixteen years, a six month mission with his wife to Florida, fifteen years as a temple worker in the Ogden Temple and began teaching the adult class in his ward's Sunday School at age eighty and continued until he was over ninety. A faithful home teacher until age 95. Survived by two sons and two daughters, 27 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and two sisters.

SCOTT LOWE WILLIAMS

Scott Lowe Williams, 71, passed away January 27, 1992 in Salt Lake City. Born February 1, 1920 in Ammon, Idaho to Heber C. and Lola Mae Lowe Williams. Married Roma Jean Cessna on May 13, 1945 in Danville, Illinois, later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on June 20, 1945. Survived by three daughters, five grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

LAGRANDE ASAY

Ernest LaGrande Asay, 76, died January 8, 1992. He was born on November 1, 1915 in Kanab, Utah to Ernest W. and Fern Adams Asay. Married Lucile Judd in Kanab, Utah on November 27, 1936, later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on June 19, 1945. He was employed at Kennecott for 43 years as a locomotive engineer and was an avid hunter and fisherman and taught young people Hunter Safety for 15 years. An active member of the LDS Church, he served an LDS Mission with his wife to the North Carolina, Raleigh Mission and served as first Branch President of the Clinton, North Carolina Branch. He was also a worker at the Jordan River Temple for five years. Survived by his wife, two sons, three daughters, 16 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

ALBERT 'BERT' REEVE

Albert 'Bert' Reeve, 85, died January 26, 1992 in Brigham City, Utah. He was born October 3, 1906 in Ogden, Utah a son of Albert George and Beatrice Cullen Reeve. Married LaVon Spencer August 23, 1937 in Logan, Utah, later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. A member of the LDS Church he served on the scout committee, a home teacher and he and his wife served an LDS mission in Sacramento, Ca. from 1979 to 1980. He was a member and past president of the SUP. He was employed by Brigham City Corporation and retired from the Intermountain Indian School as a steam plant operator. Survived by his wife, one son, three daughters, 17 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 2 sisters.

EDWARD BURT JACKSON

Edward Burt Jackson, 85, passed away on February 16, 1992 in Salt Lake City. Born on April 27, 1906 in Salt Lake City to Samuel Edward and Mary Ethel Hill Jackson. Married Rachel Moran on June 15, 1933 in the Salt Lake Temple. Former Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy. Owned and operated Edward Jackson Insurance Agency. He was a former South Salt Lake Town Marshall and Chief of Police, South Salt Lake Councilman, Health Inspector, Salt Lake County. Past member Utah State Youth Protection Committee. Member and past president South Salt Lake Lions Club. Member and past president of the SUP, Mt. Olympus Chapter. Received Humanitarian Award from the Utah Lions Club, Past PTA President of Central Jr. High School and Granite High School. Active member of the LDS Church, serving two missions to New Zealand, and as a stake missionary and various ward and stake positions. Survived by three daughters, 7 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

HAROLD P. PORTER

Harold P. Porter, 70, died on December 9, 1991 in Mesa, Arizona. Born in Central. A retired colonel in the Arizona National Guard. An active member of the LDS Church, a High Priest, serving in the bishopric of three wards. Member and on the Board of Directors for the Mesa Chapter. Involved in scouting and served as a missionary in the Southern States and Johannesburg, South Africa with his wife. Survived by his wife, three sons two daughters, two brothers and 27 grandchildren.

KEITH LOWELL SMITH

Keith L. Smith passed away January 16, 1992. Born in Salt Lake City on August 31, 1920 a son of Solomon Elias and Mary Edith Miller Smith. He married Marilyn Louise Cullimore in the Salt Lake Temple on March 24, 1947. Served in the US Navy in World War II. Attended East High School, the U of and obtained his Ph. D. at BYU. He retired from BYU in 1982 and then worked for Bennett Leasing. He was a temple worker at the Jordan River Temple, served in bishopric of two wards and as bishop of two wards. Served a mission in California. Survived by his wife, one son, three daughters, 17 grandchildren, one brother and three sisters.

DON SUMMERS

Don Clifton Summers, 70, passed away on December 20, 1991 at his home in Salt Lake City. Born September 6, 1921 in Salt Lake City too TOLLIE Clifton and Lola Melvina Barker Summers. He married Marian Louise Taylor on November 14, 1946 in the Salt Lake Temple. Served in the Navy during World War II. Graduated from South High and attended LDS Business College. Owned and operated Summers Automotive Service. Worked for State Farm Insurance Co. and was their Utah Claims Superintendent. Served on an Inter-company Arbitration Committee for insurance companies. Active High Priest in the LDS Church, serving in many callings, including bishop, a mission to the East Central States, a mission with his wife to London, England, stake mission president and as a tour guide at Temple Square. Active in the SUP: charter member East Mill Creek Chapter, member Canyon Rim Pioneer-Heritage Chapter, and member/past president Pioneer Heritage Chapter. Served as the SUP national secretary and member of the national board. Served on the advisory committees at the Utah Boys Ranch and the Canyon Rim Citizen's Assoc. Survived by his wife, one son, three daughters, two foster daughters, 18 grandchildren, 6 foster grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

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